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kidnaped at syears of age, held by her ab-ductors for 12 years, and finally restored to home and friends through the instrumentality of the San Francisco, Cal., police. Metropoli-tan A. M. E. Church, M. St., bet, I'th and 19th Sts. N. W., Tuesday Evening, Oct. 7, 186, at Forciock. Admission, 75c. oct24-2t-skim

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ANTIKOLERINE

PEARLS FROM THE PULPIT

Some Timely Thoughts from a Variety of Creeds.

SUMMARY OF MANY SERMONS

Greatest Miracle Is That Which a Man Carries Under His Own Hat. He Is a Dangerous Man Who Seeks to Widen the Breach Between Cap-Ital and Lubor.

Following is a summary of the principal ermons recently delivered in the United sermons recently delivered in States and Canada by the leading clergy-men, priests, prelates, religious teachers of the Christian faith. In very fustance the text has been carefully read and abbreviated: MIRACLES.

There is no greater miracle in the world than that which every man carries under his own hat Rev. George T. Dowling, Episcopalian, Toledo, O. HATE.

The breach between labor and capital is wide emough already, and ac is a dangerous man who seeks to make it more so. Hate heals no wannas. Hate builds no bridges.— Rev. J. L. Scott, Presbyterian, Philadel-

Poetry seems to be the natural language f the spirit of God; the natural language f the soul under the immediate influence of the soul when it is keyed up to its na-brai pitch - Rev R. A. Thomas, Congregationalist, Boston, Mass.

CHEERFUL CHRISTIANS. Many people have the idea that to be re-ligious they must carry around a doleful face and always took solemn. This is not correct. God wants his people to be cheerful, with a snilling face and a hearty hand grasp.—Rev. M. Williams, Evangel ist, Marshalltown, Ia.

THE COUNTRY'S CURSE. The curse of the country is that each postruggle of brate force for party suprem-acy, not as the settlement of grave moral assues before the comitium of a Christian people - Rev. H. D. Jenkins, Presbyterian, Kansas City, Mo.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE. A Christian life does not consist in be A Christian file does not consist in be-lieving a long creed or a long list of doc-trines. A man might believe in these, might know the creed by heart, may read the Bible every day, and yet not be a Christian, or lead a Christian life.—Rev. R. G. McNied, Presbyterian, Salt Lake City, Usah.

It is man's duty to love bimself. So self-preservation is the first law of life. To take my own life is as much marder as to take the life of my fellow man. Butselfwe is different from selfishness. love Is a duty; selfishness is a sin.—Rev. W. G. Partridge, Baptist, Cincinnati, O.

A PERSONAL CHRIST. The fact of sin and the need of a savier are too patent to be desied, and the sense of condemnation is practically universal.

Christianity presents a personal Savior.

It does not propose to save through church
or ritual, or philosophy, or good work.—

Rev. J. T. Blanchard, Congregationalist,
Chicago.

What makes a man is not circumstances, was makes a man is not circumstances, but self, not the accidental but the essen-tial; and beneath mankind there is a strong, solid substratum. All men are alike in their origin. The Lord is maker of them all, rich and poor, great and small, Christian and pagan—Rev. K. B. Tupper, Baptist, Physiological. Philadelphia.

Nature is full of our own human heart; is a reflection of our own nature, and the heanty we admire in it is the sympathetic expression of the heauty of our spirit. We act upon it and it reacts upon us. Thus the beauty, the grandear of nature is a part of our own being—Rev. M. G. Linton, Universalist, Charles City, la.

AIMS OF CHRISTIANITY. aim and purpose of Christianity is to develop children of God into men and women of God. It is to raise up a peculiar

people of such integrity and stability of character that on this rock Christ can build His church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.—Rev. J. W. Magruder, Methodist, Cholmati, O. CREED.

Let us not think too much of form. God Let us not think too much of form. God can educate the world and redeem it with-but the chirtch if he wishes. At the last we have Him and need no temple, as the plants which have the summer sun need no hothouse. The sun shines and the land smiles. God near to each is the final temple. Rev. John Rusk, Militant Church, Chi-

Angle-Saxons new fight their internal bat-les with the ballot box, and all the world is slowly coming to the same way of doing But this imposes upon all citizens great re sponsibilities. Voters are civilized bay onets and oayonets are dangerous weapons, capable of as much harm as good. Rev. E. M. Jeffreys, Episcopalian, Doylestown, Pa.

DEATH. Death in the country seems always attend death in the country seems at ways attempt of with a deep and peculiar pathos. In the my life is so compact and eager that its noise and hurry close in quickly, even rudely, upon he loss of death. It is as it is in fattle, the the loss of death. It is as it is in battle, the break in the ranks is instantly filled and the oushing column marches on.-Rev. J. H. Ecob, Congregationalist, Denver, Col.

BELIEF. Belief is the product of human thinking. We must each have some definite thought or conviction which is our creed or dogma just have definite conclusions and settled understandings. Our conclusions must not be too conclusive. Belief is the dwelling from which we start out and return for Rev. L. W. Sprague, Unitarian, Bos ton, Mass.

THE REMEDY.

There is but one reinedy for the ills of so-ciety. That is the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, the great thought of which is reconediation by sacrifice. The Golden Rule mus chiation by sacrifice, the control of the applied, and when generally applied we will find that godiness has promise of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come—Rev. J. B. Westcott, Methodist,

SUNDAY CYCLING. The young woman who cares to be called "lady" will not ride a wheel on Sunday for pleasure. That there may be no legiti for pleasure. That there may be no legifi-mate use for the wheel on the Sabbath I would not say. There seems to be for a horse and carriage; many Christians think there is for the street cars. Let every man be true to his own conscience in this re-gard—Rev. A. W. Spooner, Presbyterian, Camden, N. J.

ART. Art is something more than the mere ornamental fringe on the social garment. It continually opens new windows to reality, and does a work that produces a priceless harvest to the soul. The true artist, be his language architecture, sculp ture, poetry, music or painting, is or-dained for the strengthening and enrich-ment of human life.—Rev. D. Dorchester, Methodist, Pittsburg, Pa.

LABOR. The noblest thing in the universe is honest labor. It is the preservative principle of the world. Labor raises cities, adorns the earth and beautifies with works of art; whitens the sea with wings of commerce; binds continents together by means of the telegraph; extinguishes barbarism and plants civilization upon its ruins. Thank God for a nation of workington.—Rev. G. O. Bacchus, Methodist, Washington, D. C.

THE COMMON PEOPLE. The plain people are the backbone of the noral power of the community. The best art of human history is never written. Family life, patience, endurance, quiet service, are things which the historian never mentions, but these are the things which glorify human life. The world may never hear very much of the men and women who do not do anything but mind

their own business and create a little spot of light around them; their goodness is not self-assertive; it wears no label; it does not advertise itself, and it seldom gets anyone to advertise it. But they are the moral power of the community.—Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FAITH IN MANKIND. Men today are practically infidels in their faith in their fellowman, and it is one of the worst tendencies in human nature. The lowest human being seemed to Christ the image of God. The basic thought of the salvation of the world is that we must believe in mankind. Men in this world, no matter how degraded, do not lose their hope for power and better lives. Rev. J. A. Chamberlain, Congregationalist, Newark, N. J. Newark, N. J.

CHRISTIAN HEROISM. It is not by never failing that we rise, but by rising higher every time we fail, making our failures the stepping stones to higher effort. There are duties all along the Christian's course to be performed which repuire heroic effort. Going round the base will never take men up to those manufain herents which open up a magntain beignts which open up a mag

nificent outlook upon nature and its beauties. Rev. J. C. Bowers, Lutheran Washington, D. C. ARMENIA.

Every American ship which can be spared should at once be sent into Turkish waters. The suitan is not to be treated waters. The sultan is not to be treated as if he were a humanized ruler. He is to be treated as the world's red-handed assassin. Our words of entreaty must be backed by shotted guns in order that the sultan may listen. America must take her place with Great Britain for the honor of our common humanity.—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Baptist, New York.

IMPULSE. The unstabled action should be the best uction; the unpremeditated word, the best word. Unconscious goodness is the best goodness. The soundest heart that ever beat in a human body is the heart of which the possessor is unconscious, and the sweetest grace that ever breathed forth from the lips of the Nazarene was the grace of His words that told the simple but mighty passion of his inherent life.— The Rev. E. L. Rexford, Universalist, Columbus, Ohio.

ETERNAL LIFE. To know the only true God is life, but this aione does not constitute life. With the knowledge of God there must be also knowledge of the reviled victim of Calvary' cross. For those who repudiate the deity of Jesus Christ, no eternal life; for those who wilfully remain inignorance of Jesus Christ, no heaven; for those who deliberately reject the salvation which is provided in His name, no life.—The Rev. H. H. Barbour Baptist, Columbus, Ohio.

TRANSFORMATION.

TRANSFORMATION. There are two processes for the trans-formation of life's sins and sorrows. One is regeneration, which is the quarry in which tool goes to gather His material. The which does goes to gather his material. The other process of transformation is smeti-headon, which fashions and moids the ma-terial gathered in the quarry of regenera-tion. By the process of sanctification we are prepared as spiribal stones for the spiribal building of tool in heaven.—The Rev. L. B. Zimmerman, Lotheran, Balti-more Md. more, Md-

The Rev. John Hemphill, Presbyterian

POLITICAL COURAGE. At times like these men need the courage of it r convictions. Party loyalty ought not to make such gluttons of men that not to make seen gluttons of men that they would swallow fastehood. Greed for office ought not to be so great that they would indorse what they believe to be wrong. Loyalty to principles rather than to men, seeking the right instead of the office, subordination of self to the general good requires a courage which is both manly and particle, The Rev. W. H. Preston, Presbyterian, Doylestown, Pa. IDEAL LIVES.

God has for each life a perfectly good, great and beautiful ideal. But between most lives and God's ideal for them some evils have come in to complicate the situation. Defective inheritance or constitutional tendency, or the baneful potency of some bad so all influence, or sickness or some bad so all influence, or sickness or sorrow, or some other hindrance, stands in almost every path, preventing to some appreciable extent human lives from being all they were meant to be, -The Rev. C. C. Hall, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES. questions that agitate society today are other questions far more reaching and far more important. Never until men are unselfish and gentle, never until men are what they ought to be, will society have upon its statute books laws that are just and conditions that will guarantee their enforcement; never until men are what they ought to be will wealth be properly distributed. Rev. J. H. O. Smith, Inde-pendent, Chicago,

LOVE FOR GOD. We should love God above all things, be cause He is the supreme god, and because He is the author of everything that exists except sin. Our soul is the image of God; and this is why the devil hates the soul and tries to destroy it. The enemy of the sout holds bigh carnival when he takes a sout from God. The world would have gone on without us had we never been born, and it would be impossible for us to exist were God to withdraw from us a single moment.—Monsignor Thorp, Roman Catholic Christoph O. Catholic, Cleveland, O.

POLITICS. Men worship the calf of power, and glut themselves upon its spals, purchased at the expense of every principle capable of beautifying truth and manhood. There is purifying. And it between its elevating and purifying. And it between the rank and file, the upper and the lower strata of the whole modern fabric which we call politics. If there is anything in this world where the golden rule should prevait it is in politics.—Rev. L. A. Banks Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y. BROTHER HOOD.

Man must learn the lesson from the lives of all the world's great spiritual teachers ne lower mortal serf to the ingher somitual self, or the soul. In short, to recognize a real, living brotherhood of man and to realize that as the vice-regent of God on earth, each man's mission in life is to advance the best welfare or his fellowmen, the meas-are of each man's responsibility being the measure of his strength, his intelligence, and his wealth. - George M. Coffin, Theosophist York City.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. Those who approach religion in the proper spirit can see it, and only those. Learning or mental acuteness has nothing to do with the case. To be a scientist one must with the case. To be a scientist one must have the scientific spirit; to be a Greek scholar, the critical spirit; to be a historian one must manifest the historical spirit; to be a good lawyer one must cultivate the "jodicial mind;" one can neither paint nor judge pictures unless he has the artistic temperament. Now, all this means you cannot come into real travelledge of any patter whether call knowledge of any matter whatever your mental qualifications unless you cultivate for it a certain sympathy; you must address yourself to it in the right spirit—Rev. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

SELFISHNESS. Selfishness leads to worldly-mindedness and the life of him who is purely worldly will be oppressive and end in failure. Follow the life of such a man. Watch him as he schemes and toils. Notice the despair depicted on his face as he meets his reverses, and see how little pleasur his reverses, and see now inter pleasure is afforded by his successes. Follow him on. He may possibly have heaped together a magnificent fortune, but his head has become white with the frosts and snows of many winters; his step is no onger firm and elastic; his once manly for is bowed down, and as he raises his de-jected head his dimmed eyes can catch no visions of hope, for the unseen future is full only of dark and fearful forebodings. Rev. A. E. Brownles, Presbyterian, Pueblo,

Dr. Talmage's Study from the Natural World.

"WE ALL DO FADE AS A LEAF"

Good and Great Men May Die, but Neither the Church Nor State Will Suffer-There Will Be Others to Fill the Vacancy-Christian Death

Text: Isaiah lxiv:6: "We all do fade

as a leaf." It is so hard for us to understand re-religious truth that God constantly re-As the schoolmaster takes a iterates. blackboard, and puts upon it figures and diagrams, so that the scholar may not only get his lessons through the ear, but also through the eye, so God takes all the truths of His rible and draws them out in diagram on the natural world. Chamin diagram on the natural world. Cham-politon, the famous Frenchman, went down into Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on monuments and temples. After much labor he deciphered them, and announced to the learned world the result of his

The wisdom, goodness, and power of The wisdom, goodness, and power of God are written in hieroglyphics all over the earth and all over the heaven. God grant that we may have understanding enough to decipher them! There are scriptural passages, like my text, which need to be stuned in the very presence of the natural world. Habakaks says, "Thou makest my feet like bind's feet," a passage that means nothing save to the man that knows that the feet of the red deer, or hind, are peculiarly constructed, so that they can walk among slippery rocks without falling.

Knowing that fact, we understand that, when Habakaks says, "Thou makest my

Knowing that fact, we understand that, when Habakkuk says, "Thou makest my feet like hims's feet," he sets forth that the Christian can walk amid the most dangerous and stippery places without falling. In Lamentations we read that "The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness," a passage that has no meaning save to the man who knows that the ostrich leaves its egg in knows that the estrich leaves its egg in the sand to be hatched out by the sun, and that the young estrich goes forth unat-landed by any maternal kindness. Know-ing this, the passage is significant—"the daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness."

GLORIES OF NATURE. Those know but little of the meaning Those know but little of the meaning of the natural world, who have looked at it through the eyes of others, and from book or canvas taken their impression. There are some faces so mobile that photographers cannot take them; and the face of nature has such a flush, and sparkle, and life, that no human description can gather

No one knows the pathos of a bird's REFORM

voice unless he has sat at summer evening tide at the edge of a wood, and listened reasing at the rate of about one a day, and I think that there is one needed for There is today more glory in one branch the prevention and suppression of useless reform societies. These societies say they are going to save society by reforming it. We most reform society by saving it by inward regeneration instead of outward reformation, and any other way must fail, because it is contrary to God's method.

The Rey Leise Register of useless of submode those who come face to face—the mountain looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

Most persons preaching from this text of the contraction of submode the submode that a painter could put on a whole forest of magles. God hath struck into the adult and looking upon the mountain. find only in it a vein of sadness. I find that I have two strings to this gospel harp

> "We all do fade as a leaf."
>
> First. Like the foliage, we fade gradually. The leaves which, week before list, felt the frost, have, day by day, been changing in tint, and will for many days changing in thit, and will for many days
> yet ching to the bough, waiting for the fist
> of the wind to strike them. Suppose you
> that the partored leaf that you hold in
> your hand took on its color in an hour, or in
> a day, or in a week? No. Deeper and
> deeper the flosh, till all the velus of its life now seem opened and bleeding away.
>
> After a while, leaf after leaf, they fall.
>
> So gradually we pass away. From day
> to day we hardly see the change. But the
> frosts have touched us.

> frosts have touched us.
>
> Again: Like the leaf we fade, to make room for others. Next year's forests will be as grandly foliaged as this. There are other generations of sak leaves to take the place of those which this autumn perish.
>
> Next May the gradle of the wind will nock the young bids. The woods will be all a-hum with the chorns of leafy voices. If the tree in front of your house, like Ehjah, takes a chariot of fire, its manule will fall upon Elisha. If, in the blast of these autumnal batteries, so many ranks fall, there are reserve forces to take their place to defend the fortress of the hills.

PLACES WILL BE FILLED. PLACES WILL BE FILLED.

The beaters of gold leaf will have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops today from the head of the oak will be picked up and handed down for other kings to wear. Let the blasts come. They only make room for other life.

Do not be distirbed as you see good and great men die. People worry when some important personage passes off the stage, and say, "His place will never be taken." But neither the church nor the state will suffer for it. There will be others to take

suffer for it. There will be others to take

when God takes one man away, he has another right back of him, God is so rich in resources that he could spare 5,000 Summerfields and Sautins, if there were so many. There will be other leaves as green, as exquisitely veined, as gracefully etched, as well pointed, However prominent

girch, as well peinted, However prominent
the place we fill, our death will not
jar the world.

One falling leaf does not shake the Adirondacks. A ship is not well manned unless there be an extra supply of handssome working on deck; some sound asteep
in their hammocks, God has manned this
world very well. There will be other seamen on deck when you and I are down
in the cabin, sound asteep in the hammocks,
Again: As with the leaves, we fade and
fair amid myriads of others, One cannot
count the number of plumes which these
frests are plucking from the hills. They
will strew ail the streams; they will drift will strew all the streams; they will drift into the caverus; they will soften the wild beast's lair, and fill the eagle's cyric.

red with their carpet, and the steps of th hills glow with a wealth of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axmin ster. What urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of

the mountains? So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand.

MARCHING TOWARD ETERNITY. If, in the movement of time, some great tion, between the living and the dead question between the living and the dead should be put, and God called up all the dead and the living to decide it, as we lifted our hands, and from all the resting places of the dead they lifted their hands, the dead would outvote us. Why, the mul-titude of the dying and the dead are as these autumnal leaves drifting under our

feet today. We march on toward eternity, not by com-Marching on! As with variety of appearance

Again: As what can'ty of appearance the leaves depart, so do we. You have noticed that some trees at the first touch of the frost lose all their beauty; they stand withered and uncountely and ragged waiting for the northeast storm to drive them

ing for the northeast storm to drive them into the mire.

The sun staining authonday gilds them with no beauty. Ragged leaves! Dead leaves! No one stands to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall. So death smiles many. There is no beauty in their departure. One sharp frost of sickness or one thast of the cold waters and they are gone. No tinge of hope. No prophesy of neaven. Their spring was all abloom with bright prospects. Their sammer thick fillaged with opportunities; but October came and their glery went. Why go to the ceath bed of distinguished men, when there is lardly a house on this street but from it a Christian has departed? When your baby ded there were enough angels in the room to have chanted a coronation. When your father

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Room 11, 934 F st. nw. 1t

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oct26-3t

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ded you sat watching, and after awain feit of his wrist, and then put your hand under his arm to see if there were any warmth left, and placed the mirror to the mouth to see if there were any sign of breathing; and when all was over, you thought how grandly he slept—a giant regions after a hattle. resting after a battle.

Oh! there are many Christian deathbeds. The charlots of God come to take His children home, are specifing everywhither. This one halfs at the gate of the almshouse; that one at the gate of princes. The shouts of captives breaking their chains comes on the morning air heavens ring again and again with the coro

AS THE LEAF.

The twelve gates of heaven are crowded with the ascending righteous. I see the accumulated glories of a thousand Chris accumulated glores of a moustain characteristic death-beds-an autumnal forest illumined by an autumnal sunset! They died not in shame, but in triumph! As the leaf! As the leaf! As the leaf! Lastly: As the leaves fade and fall only to rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the lines and san, and hie of the

and in the juice, and sap, and hie of the tree the leaves will come up again. Iree the leaves will come up again.

Next May the south wind will blow the
resurrection trumpet, and they will rise.
So we fail in the dust only to rise again.
"The hour is coming when all who are in
their graves shall hear his voice and come
facts."

It would be a borrible consideration to the would be a horrible consideration to think that our bodies were always to lie in the ground. However beautiful the flowers you glant there, we do not want to make our everlasting residence in such a place. I have with these eyes seen so many of the glories of the natural world, and the radiant faces of my friends, that I do not want to think that when I close them in death I shall never open them again. It

In a hospital, after a soldier had had his hand taken off, he said, "Goodby, dear old hand, you have done me a great deal o good service," and burst into tears. It is a more awful thing to think of having the

to hear with, to walk with. With this hand I must clasp the hand of my loves ones when I have passed clean over Jordan, and with it wave the triumphs of my King. Aha! we shall rise again we shall rise again. As the leaf! As the leaf! Crossing the Atlantic the ship may

founder, and our bodies be eaten by the we shall come again. In awful explosion of factory boiler our bodies may be shat-tered into a hundred fragments in the air. but God watches the disaster, and we shall come again. He will drag the deep, and ransack the tomb, and optorn the wilderness, and forture the mountain, but he will find

us, and fetch us out and up to judgment us, and fetch us out and up to judgment and to victory. We shall come up with perfect eye, with perfect hand, with per-fect foot, and with perfect body. All our weaknesses left behind. We fail, but we rise; we die, but we live again! We moulder away, but we come to a higher unfolding! As the leaf!

As the leaf! LIFE AND LIVING.

Dr. Butler Shows the Difference Be tween Them to the Y. M. C. A. tween Them to the Y. M. C. A.
The regular Sunday afternoon services
of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, pastor
of the Lutheran Memorial Church. Mr.
N. Multer, the general secretary, presided over the meeting.
Dr. Butler chose as a subject, "The self
renouncing life." and found a text in II
Corinthians, viii:9. There is a vast
distinction, he said, between a living and
a life. If man gets a life he will assuredly a life. If man gets a life he will assuredly

find a living. It is the duly of every one to earn his daily bread, but he has snow to do.
"Before a man becomes a Christian h lives," added Dr. Butler. "Afterward he gets a life. The difference between a living and a life is that the former is self anving and a meristrature to remer is self-secking, while the latter is self-renounc-ing. The life that God has given us is a great talent and we are in this world to make the most of it and to make the world better. Our time here is a training period for the life hereafter. "The true Christian life is one of to

"The true Christian life is one of joy and blessings, because it puts us in the right relationship with God and our fellow-men. There are probably proportionately as many persons in the church who have not admitted God to their hearts as there are out of it. Christ is before as as the hielest illustration of the ref-retouncing man. He was a man among men. He was purely unselfish. The world needs more Christianity. There is a perpetual strife in the heart between selfishness and unselfishness. The latter should conquer. True happiness is to be found only in the leading of a self-renouncing life."

The Burnt Cork Club, composed of the best minstrel talent in the District, will give a performance Monday evening, October 26, at Ocd Fellows' Hall, navy yard, for the benefit of the general fund of Eastern Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F. A Tenant Is Waiting

Eastern Lodge Entertainment.

HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE.

SEND POSTAL Male and female WANTED-A few first-class per formers for a variety company; appl at once; only good people need apply. Au dress W. E. A., this office. It C. MOORE, 306 G st. nw. oc25-3t WANTED -Man as shoemaker, white

WANTED-Ladies to call for best thy reference. BEOOKE, 1107 1-2 f st. nw. 6225-3t

WANTED-Cooks, chambermands, nurses, butlers, drivers, waiters, new orders daily. BROOKE, 1107 1-2 1 st nw. oc25-3t WANTED-White man and wife without family for gardener and launa Address DOCTOR, this office. occi-Address DOCTOR, this office. occ5-3t

WANTED—At City Intelligence Office,
cooks, general houseworkers, waiters,
drivers, laundresses, nurses, poriers, jamtors, stablemen, laborers, chamtermonts,
boys; places furnished till satted. Estafilished 1885. SHACKLEFORD'S, 427 11 h
st. nw. occ21-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-To learn painting and decorating have some experience and good character. NELS, LARSON, 167 Sixth st. nw. oct26.3t

WANTED By experienced wanter, wanter, position in march recent or restaurant; references from last employer, Address L. L. B., this office. octo-at WANTED Position as draftsman; me-chanical and Patent office work pre-ferred. Address PATENT, this office. oc25-3t

oc25-3t

WANTED -By a practical stonecutcet was theorogenly understands plans
and specifications; also commands a great
deal of trade from archaects and band
ers; understands buying and selling of alkinds of stone; a good figurer, wants a
position as foreman or outside man, Ad,
dress Box 205, this office, oc25-3f WANTED—By steady white man, 22, place to drive delivery wagon, or for private family; or as dishwasper, or bell-man in hotel; ref. A. G., this office.

WANTED Situation by an experienced meat cutter; ref. H. I., this office. WANTED-By man of experience, po-stion as manager or steward in hotel Address HOTEL, this office. oc24-3t

WANTED By a first-class colored cook, work; makes fine pastry, soups and bread. AUNT CHLOE, this office, oct26-3t WANTED -A capable woman wants place as cook, chambermand or nurse, W. FLORENCE, 313 Mechanic's place ne. 0c26-3t

wanted-A first-class white cock, with good references, wants work; fine bread maker. M. R., this office.

wanted A single white woman wants stuation as wattress, channer-maid, nurse or cock, INEZ BYRNE, 313 Mechanic's place ne. oc26-3t

Wanted Position as housekeeper for gentlemen with no faintly. Address V. B., this office. gentiemen with no family, Address "V.
B." this office. oc25-3t

WANTED-By settled white woman,
good cook and baker, place in notel
or lunch room. MRS. GRIFFITH, 467 C
st. nw.

WANTED—Cook's place by modile-aged woman, 1351 B st ne. oc25-3t

WANTED—Position as seamstress, hoosenceper; charge of children by widow hady; references. V. B, thus of-fice. WANTED-Situation by first-class Ger-nean cook for city or country, 302 E st. nw. 6025-3t Est. nw. oc.25-3t

WANTED Refined, educated, setted
Southern lady wishes pesition as companion, teach small children, supt. linen
dept, in hotel, or some honest, respectable
employment; much experience in sixthess.
Address B. M. G. thisotrice. oc.24-3t-em

WANTED Flace as nurse, by young tauy, what best of refs. Address E. W., 811 Nineteenth st. aw. 6024-3t-cm WANTED Place for general house work or dish washer, 503 18th st. nw. WANTED-A situation as cook, wait-VANTED A student as cosk, water ress of clambermaid. Address 1912
Vermontare.nw. oc23-3t-em
WANTED - Washing to do at home; ladies, gents' or familles'. Address WANTED-Typewriting by expert operator; to do at home, reasonable rates Address H. A. J., this office.

saloon; excellent location in the nw. Address Box 144, this office. oc24-3t-em

FOR SALE—A nice small cash business; very cheap. Apply 1841 7th st. nw.

FOR SALE A well-established confec-tionery and cigar store; will sell at a sacrifice; good reason for selling, 1248 Pa ave. se. FOR SALE—Small grocery and confectionery, with dwelling, near school of 91 st. ne. oc23-st.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and confectionery, with dwelling, near school of grocery; doing a good business; gartners can't agree reason or selling; terms easy; investigate this if you are looking for a bargain. Address 1. H. a. S., this office.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and confectionery, with dwelling, near school of grocery; doing a good business; good reasons for selling. Address good reasons for selling. Address good reasons for selling apply 629-20 st. sw.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal yard and feed store; good reasons given for selling. Address G. F., Room 40, American House.

Coll-7t.em

WANTED-MISCELLANGOUS Pa. ave. nw. oc23-71

WANTED-Coffee urn, about 8 or 10 quarts. 980 Florida ave. nw. WANTED Dressmaking, cheap and perfect satisfaction guaranteed in fit-ting and prices. At 227 E at ne.

WANTED-FLATS. FOR RENT-714 13th st. nw., a flat of 3 nicely-fur. rooms; suitable for light housekeeping; will rent reasonable to a careful tenant, without children. oc25-3t

WE can rent your flat, send us full de scrip ion. Address TIMES REAL ES-TATE BUREAU. cc17-u LOST. LOST On Capitel Hill, Saturday, a Victor bicycle pedal; return to 2327 Pa.

STRAYED—Into the Ivy City Race Track, Oct. 3, small bay mare; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Aduress WM. CARROLL, Ivy City Race Track.

FOR SALE-BICYCLES. FOR SALE-\$35 for a \$75 wheel guar anteed for one year, one ladies World, \$50; one ladies \$85 Record, \$35; two Fleetwings, \$40 each; one Liberty, \$40, Call 513 9tn st. nw. oc26-3t

HORSES BOARDED.

HAVING an abundance of corn, cats and hay, also large and comfortable stables, we are prepared to take the best of care of a limited number of horses; running water in the yard; all stock sent for and returned free of charge; terms \$7 per month. Address ARTHURW BOND, Millersville, Md. oct8-14t-

FOR BENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-Bright and prettily fur-hisfied room, single or en suite. 127 FOR RENT-Attractive and confort and furnished noise at reasonable rates. 28 Grant place. oct26-3t FOR RENT-404 M st. aw., 2d-floor FOR RENT-One or two comfortable fur, bearing because rooms, with heat, gas and basic private family. 211 3g st. bw., reasonable. 6226-3t

FORRENT-1330 10th at nw. having changed hands, and in perfect order, has a lew thoree rooms, with board, at moderate rates. cc26-7t FOR RENT-26 1 st. nw. -2 large, minimumsed rooms, 2d floor, light housekeeping; \$12. FOR REN'T Four desirable rooms, suitable for night house keeping; heat, bath and gas. 36 K st. ne. 6025-36

FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms; heat and gas; suitable for housekeeping; bath od same floor; \$15, 52 I st. ne. oc25-3t FORKENT Neety furnished rooms, on first floor, front; second floor, private family, 731 11th st. nec. 0c25-35

FORRENT - One nicely furnished room, 329 C st. se. octy furnished FOR RELY'T - two though see, results of second floor, and two on their floor; heat and gas, 907 O st. nw. oc25-35 FOR RENT-1229 N. Y. ave., delight FOR RENT Double pariers, \$12 per month 613 3d st. ne. oc25-36 FOR HENT Nicely furnished rooms; keeping. 626 I st. nw. 0025-31 FOR RENT Three attractive front handsome corner house, 160 Mass ave.

ne. 6025-34

FOR RENT-813 G st. nw., one nice
must count, with totard, sto per mouth;
2 nice large 2d story moms, front and
book, ferms very reasonable; with firstclass board; and every convenience.
60.25-34

FOR KENT-Two unturnshed rooms on second or third floor, bath; second floor light housekeeping; cars, herdics. 304 C st. ne. oc25-3t FOR RENT - A second floor front room, then sated, next and gas, rent reasonable; also half room, 1418 I st. gw. occ25-3t FOR HENT-Neely furnished rooms and board, \$12 a month, 66 Perce st. nw. 6625-3t

FOR RENT-514 6th st. nw., comfort-FOR RENT - 34 of St. hw., comfor-ation in the state of the state of the state of the with board, also take board. oc25-35 FOR RENT - 920 N. Y. ave. nw.; fur-ionest toons on 1st and 2d floors; I has private bath. FOR RENT - Taree unformished rooms, \$10, 1912 14th st. nw. oc25-3t \$10. 1912 14th st, nw. oc25.3t FOR RENT T Fur, or unfur; or Capital Hall, 4 rooms on 1st and 3 on 2d floor; en suite for light langeaceping, furnished or unfurnished, with private family; oppo-site new library. Apply 138 E. Cap. st. oc25.3t

closets. 6024-8t-em

FOR RENT-2 unfur, rooms; 1 on 1st
ama t on 2d floor; for white tenant, at
403 H st. nw. 6024-8t-em

FOR RENT - Pleasant rooms, fur, and unfur, in quiet neighborhood; reasonable rent to desirable parties. 946 L st. nw. cc24-3tem FOR RENT-Rooms, corner house, heat and gas, 1014 K st. aw. oc24 3t-em FOR RENT-2 turnished rooms on 3d floor, 1100 8th st. sw. oc24-3t-em FOR RENT-Nesty far, front and back rooms, heat and gas. 1118 11th st, aw oc 24-3t-em FOR RENT -Two large and light com-

FOR RENT - Large, Well-furnished room, front or back; also two or three

FOR RENT-A family owning their notice agentleman; \$10 per mo.; also stable, \$5 per mo. 927 P st. nw ne23 teem

FOR RENT-905 8th nw., furnished FOR RENT-995 Still nw., farmished to did, satisfied for dressmaker or light housekeeping.

FOR RENT-2 nice rooms for light housekeeping; large front room; bow window, mantel mirror and hall room, but, etc. 18 Tenn. ave. ne. opposite Lincoin Park. FOR RENT-Large front room, with

FOR REINT-Rooms, with board, \$18; unfurnished rooms, \$5 and \$6 each, 17 E st. nw oc23-3tem E st. nw 6c23-3tem

FOR RENT - Furnished room, with tearth at 616 H st. nw 6c23-5tem

FOR RENT-3 rooms on 3d floor; suitable for housekeeping; gas, heat and bath 1314 9th st. nw 6c23-7tem FOR RENT-2d story front room; fur. saltable for two; \$10. 929 9th st. nw. oc23-3t-em

FOR KENT-Fur.; 3 rms. on 3d floor, in quiet neighborhood. 813 6th st. nw. FOR RENT -\$15 per month for warm roam and excellent board, for two gents 207 Pa. ave. nw. 0.23-45

FOR RENT -Furnished rooms with or without board; also table board at low rate. 2223 Fst. nw. 0.023-75

FOR RENT -Front rooms, heated, with a control of the contro oc23-3t.em FOR RENT-One room: furnished or anfurnished. 34 F st. nw. oc21-71

FOR RENT-Remington typewriter, cheap; good machine; by owner, having no use for same. F. JOHNSON. 50 11th st. nw. 6c26-3t

FOR SALE-If sold before the elec-sion, a beautiful home of 6 rooms, bath and cellar, on Florida ave. nw., near 7th st. cable; price low; terms easy. Address LAFAYETTE, this office. oc24

FORRENT-Large front room; 2d floor; micely furmished; with excellent table board; everything just like home; very reasonable. 821 C st. sw. oc25-3t FORRENT-Two unturmished rooms, sciona floor; modern improvements; \$10 with heat, 1107 24th st. oc25-3t

oc25-3;

FOR RENT-110 2d st.se, lighthouse keeping; two completely furnished fooms; first floor; open grate; gas range, but and cold water; separate entrance terms reasonable; with the owner, sc.25-35

room, for light housekeeping; southern ex-posore; hear, gas and water, large closets; one square of Medical Museum; references, terms moderate. 949 Va. ave. sw. oc24-3; terms moderate: 949 Va. ave. sw. oc24-3; FOR RENT-Front and back parfor, unfur., with or without board; refs. exchanged, 715 8 st. av. oc24-3;

sale; contents of a first-class greery, consisting of showcases, meat tools, cigars, and balance of stock. Call quick at 406 First st. **E.*

FOR SALE—A lady compelled to leave city will self a completely furnished fanch and diming-room in first-class location on reasonable terms. Address C. F., this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap; stock fixtures of bakery, confectionery, and bookery, confectionery, and solutions on excellent locations.

FOR RENT-Desirable front and tack farm-her fooms. 512 E st. nw. oc23-3t-em

alcove; also back from; en suite; fur, or unfur.; 2 closets; heat, gas and use of bath. 29 Tennessee ave, ne. oc23-3t-em

FOR RENT - Furnished and unfur-nished rooms; for gentlemen only, private family, no children; also large partors suitable for doctor's office; moderata rates; call after 6 o'clock p. m. 207 C st. nw. 008-47

ROOMS AND BOARD. FOR RENT-1119 East Capitol st.; nandsomely furnished rooms; first-class table board; private family of 2 adults. oc24-3t

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

WANTED - One firmshed r ombetween 1a, ave, and F and 41-2 and 12th nw, with all privileges; state terms. Ad-dress H. R. J., this office. dress H. R. J., this office.

WANTED—Three or four rooms, lighten and heated for light housekeeping, on second floor; state location, price, etc. W. R. Q., this office.

WANTED—A young lady wishes one goods used unfurnished front room; central location; with privileges. Address H. C., this office.

WANTED—By gentleman, wife and grewn son, 4 unfur, 20-floor rooms; gas and heat; hath on same floor; for light housekeeping; Capitol Hill or se. preferred; no children. Address with full particulars QUIET HOME, this office.

OC23-3t-em

FOR SALE-Rambler bicycle: good con-dition: lamp and bell; \$12.50, 333 1 st. sw. oc26-7t

To occupy your vacant property. Always provided you place it in charge of The

ave. Reward. It

LOST Menday Scotchterriermixed with
gray; ears and tail cut; leather cellar
with piece of chain. Reward if returned
to 1302 9th st, nw. 0224-3t-em